FOR NEW WAR

of Measure Drafted by Senator Calder.

SAYS IT IS NOT NEEDED DEPOSITS ARE DIMINISHED.

Military Committee of Upper Last Republican Secretary Chamber Will Consider Matter in Few Days.

Special Despatch to THE SUN AND NEW YORK Special Despatch to THE SUN AND NEW YORK

HERALIY, WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—There will be WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—The number of army and navy and the members of the army women nurse corps who have been \$12,000,000 to \$27,000,000. cited for gailantry in action. In rethe measure the War Department has sent a letter to the committee saying the proposed decoration is unnecessary

cause of the sentiment widely prevalent in the army and many that there should be some sort of decoration of lesser value available for those men and women who under the existing police of granting awards have not received any of the medals now available. The measure provides specifically for the award of medals to persons receiving citations for gallantry in action pubquarters of a torce commanded by general officer or a letter of commenda tion for gallantry in action from the department under which he served. The present Distinguished Service Medal of army has practically never been awarded to any one below the grade of Lieutenant-Colonel.

The Calder bill is not considered perfect by the men in the military service. ut they agree generally with its main Their criticsim is based upon specifying gallantry in action were given by Gen. Persong over his signature to officers and enlisted men whose rank was not sufficiently exalted to permit

the award of the D. S. M. Should the proposed new military medal be awarded only to persons in receipt of letters and citations from general officers and departmental chiefs simply because acts of gallantry were pecially mentioned, many men who erved during the war in the army and bavy believe that a grave injustice would be done to those who virtually arned the D. S. M., but whose grade vas not considered high enough to warrant its award. They say that Gen. Pershing's citations were general in haracter and embraced a series of con-picuous services rather than a specific net and frequently embraced gallantry in action which was not set forth.

An amendment has been added to the bill which would doubtless aggravate the ituation; namely, that an exception be made in the case of foreigners who might receive the proposed new medal even though gallantry in action is not pecified. This would permit the United where the awards of lesser value have on given to Americans by the British. ch and Italian governments, but it be a discrimination against Amer-

has been suggested in army circles hat the whole matter could be simplified edal to persons receiving citations for dlantry in action and conspicuous service overseas. That, it is urged, would lover everything and include the forsigners whom it may be desired to

The Military Committee will take up doing little or no Government business will be eliminated as Government dethe Calder bill in a few days and may decide to proceed with it regardless of the adverse report of the War Depart-

Sells Rain Water for \$1.25. LEXINGTON, Ky., Feb. 1 .- Police are tooking for a white man who is alleged to have sold three negroes a ten gallon lees of rain water for whiskey. The negroes paid \$125 for the kez of water.

to be called into the United States U. S. DEPOSITORIES MEDAL IS OPPOSED REDUCED TO A THIRD

The Treasury to-day is in comfortable position financially. It has a balance in the general fund of considerably more than three-quarters of a billion dollars, but this account is active. It is being used in the final steps of liquidation of the war debt, as well as to meet the daily expenditures of the Treasury. It has not been at a lower figure since the outbrank of the war and Government. War Department Disapproves Treasury Is Cutting Number From 1.331 to Approximately 400 Banks.

Designations Are Among

Those Cancelled.

HEBALD.

Second-The aggregate of the de-

posits has been brought down as a measure of economy. Banks receiv-

ing or holding Government deposits

pay only 2 per cent. Interest a year

Banks holding Government deposits and paying 2 per cent on them, in most instances, have been holders of Government securities upon which

garded as significant that a majority of

the accounts withdrawn were in banks designated as Government depositories

and which received funds under Frank-lin MacVeagh, the last Republican Sec-

Designation Valuable Asset. Aside from the benefit of having Gov-

ernment funds on deposit on which only a nominal rate of interest was asked

designation of a bank as a Government

depository has had an advertising value

that has been regarded as a real asset. This has led many banks to seek Gov-

ernment funds. The words "United States Government Depository" gave

added strength on stationery and on bronze tablets. While in a practical way

they meant nothing as to the security of deposits, so far as the public is

carrying additional insurance on the

theory that a bank in which the Gov-

sound. So far as practical results were concerned such banks had the same ex-

In the old days when the Government

generally had a large and more or less inactive balance Government deposits

were valuable resources, but in war

times and since the balances have been relatively small and have been active, much of their practical value from a

banking standpoint has been destroyed, as profits upon them have been more or

The reduction in the number of de-

than the reduction

amount of deposits carried. In the re-ductions already made 556 banks carry-

ing inactive deposits of \$1,000 each since 1008, when Secretary MacVeagh went out and Secretary McAdoo came in, have

been cut off and the deposits withdrawn.

To Work on Scientific Basis.

positories, despite their size and without regard to location. All Government de-

posits, it is declared, will be put out and maintained on a scientific basis, the amount of deposits holding an exact re-istion to the activity of accounts, that is, the amount of Government business

transacted. On this basis a great many banks have been valueless to the Gov-

Treasury officials say that banks

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collected double or more the

political circles, however, it is re-

borrowings began.

The withdrawal of inactive Government accounts and the closing of accounts in many Government depositories have been going forward for the last four months. Half of the depositaries have now been eliminated and the funds carried by them cut practically in two.

> MINERS INSIST ON 1920 WAGES

> Won't Accept Any Pre-War Living Standard.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 .- The coal strike Washington, Feb. 1.—There will be keen disappointment in army and navy circles as the result of an adverse 12- but made by the War Department deposits funds in active use and upon a bill drafted by Senator Gaider (N. Y.) and pending before the Senate (N. Y.) a check in these national banks already in the industry, its earnings and ability has been reduced from an average of to pay increased wages.

2,000,000 to \$27,000,000.

Two reasons are ascribed for the new to-day the United Mine Workers asserted again that they would not be estimed to accept a settlement which reasury policy.
_ First-It is stated that deposits merely put their members on increased scales commensurate with the increase are to be apportioned on a scientific basis and inactive accounts within the cost of living as based on the pre-war standard.

"They insist on the 1920 standard of liv-

upon them while the Government is paying 412 per cent, on Treasury certificates of indebtedness and an average of more than 4 per cent, on Liberty bonds, into which all Government borrowings have been funded.

SMOOT TO REVEAL The Treasury to-day is in comfortable

Senator Delves Into Propathe outbreak of the war and Government ganda Sent Out to Aid Administration.

48 TONS FOR ONE SPEECH

Useless Duplication of Reports By Bureaus Also to Be Attacked.

Special Desputch to THE SUN AND NEW YORK

Washington, Feb. 1.—Waste of newsprint and other paper in the production of political and semi-political propaganda in the interest of the Administration and its policies will be attacked this week in the Senate by Senaof the Federal paper supplies. Senator of the Federal paper support of the Federal paper support of the sensiting and digesting facts regarding paper wastes for months. He is practically ready with a special statistical abstract of his findings which he told his friends to-day would startle the

country. The principal objective of Senator Smoot's proposed campaign against the wasters of paper is the discouragement of the practice of intruding all sorts of "What the miners ask is an oppor-tunity to advance and progress instead Record not alone for the purpose of its of going backward," the statement said. reproduction as a part of that periodical

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to fill the wast order.

Another point of attack by Senator Smoot will be the useless duplication of the reports of bureaus and other Federal offices distributed directly in Washington and by mail to the press of the country. The duplication is practically limitless and the documents are despatched broadcast from the Govern-ment departments without the slightest regard for the actual needs of the press The duplications run into the thousands and the paper consumption for these purposes, according to the Utah Senator,

is deplorably high.

In the course of the discussion in the
Senate yesterday Senator Myers (Mont.) interrupted Senator Smoot to tell the Senate the editor of a Helena newspaper was receiving Governmental mail from Washington in triplicate owing to the inefficient system practised in certain of the Government departments. Taking his cue from Senator Myers, Senator Smoot in the course of the same discussion said;

"I have no doubt that there is not a business man in the United States who does not receive every week in the year over 100 circulars of the same kind from the departments. Not long ago 1 had a business man collect for me the publications and documents received by him in the course of three days and as tor Reed Smoot (Utah), the watchdog I remember it in those three days the Government publications received by him totalled 165."

Senator Smoot went on to say that a closer scrutiny of the bale of evidence thus obtained shows the same document sent from no less than eleven separate departments word for word. There were eight copies of another publication all alike, but from different bureaus

Freight Strike to Continue.

Boston, Feb. 1 .- The joint strikcommittee representing the 1,290 strikreproduction as a part of that periodical committee representing the 1,290 strik-but for uses in campaigns and propagardist movements. There is an in- at the Boston and Albany and Boston.

The assertion was repeated that min- stance of record where a single speech and Maine railroad terminals to-day ers' ges have never been adequate to 'maintain a standard of living based on bealth and reasonable comfort."

scance of record where a single speech and Maine railroad terminals to-day voted a continuance of the strike until Director-General Hines should set a date volume for general circulation in speAMERICA'S FOREMOST THEATRES AND HITS. DIRECTION OF LEE AND I. I. SHUBERT

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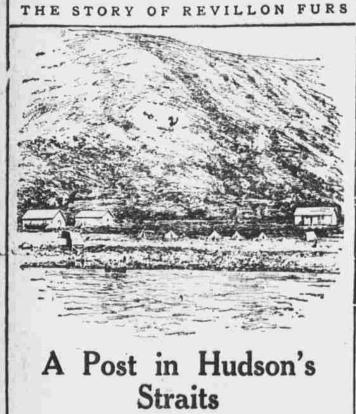
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